CONSTABLE HOOK WILL HATE PLANT TO PREPARE IT.

Largest Mine in Washington with \$2,000,-000 Gold Ore in Sight-Drilling for Oil in Montana-Chinese Make a Rig Strike in British Columbia - Promising Iron Region in Canada, North of Lake Superior,

Los ANGELES, Sept. 17.-The English syndieate which has been investing in Pacific coast porax property, the Pacific Borax and Redwoods Chemical Works, limited, has filed a trust deed of all its properties on the Pacific coast to cover a loan of \$1,250,000 for the purchase and construction of a large borax plant at Constable Hook, New Jersey, whither is to be moved the large plant which the Pacific Borax Company has been operating in Alameda. The deed recites that the syndicate controls borax mines or factories in San Bernardino, Inyo and Ala-meda countles of this State, Esmeralda county, Nevada, and Curry county, Oregon.

Experiments are being made in Butte county.

which so far have been successful, in the use of dredgers for working large tracts of dry, low-grade gravel which are not rich enough to be hydraulicked. Prospecting these deposits with steam drills is also being tried. A six-inch hole is drilled to bedrock, taking out enough dirt for assay purposes by this means at a fraction of the usual cost. With the dredger gravel can be worked at a cost of about 3 cents per cubic yard, and thus low-grade deposits of gravel, of which there are almost unlimited quantities in this State, may be profitably mined. Several of these dredgers which are now being built in Butte county will cost about \$25,000 each, and each will handle about 200 cubic yards of gravel

The Lightner mine, at Angel's, Calaveras county, has been filled with water which broke through from the Coleman shaft. The Lightner was flooded to within 100 feet of the sur-

The Oneids mine, Amador county, has a large ledge from which the first crushing of 100 tons yielded \$4 per ton. The ore can be mined and milled at a profit.

A very rich strike has been made in the Gold Bur mine at Placerville, El Dorado coun-The report says a single pan yielded \$100. A rich chute has been uncovered in the Sonnet mine, which was worked some years ago and yielded gold to the value of \$75,000. Then the lead was lost and the mine was abandoned. The present owners, after some work, have found the lead again. The rock mills from

\$80 to \$100 per ton.

The Pennsylvania, at Grass Valley, Nevada county, has declared a dividend of 5 cents per share. Ten stamps are to be added to the milling capacity. At the Texas mine, near Nevada City, a seven-foot ledge of good value has been uncovered at 250 feet and a twentystamp mil! is to be built.

Sulphur deposits have been discovered in San Diego county, about fifty miles from Flowing Wells station, on the Southern Pacific

The larger part of the Old Boss and Mc-Cleary gravel mine at Trinity Centre, Trinity county, has been sold to the McDonald Brothrs of French Gulch and San Francisco for \$40,000. The property consists of about 1,000 acres of river benches and ancient channels. The average value of the gravel is good and the total amount of gold contained has been, estimated by experts at \$19,000,000. A million or more has been taken out during past years, and more recently the property has been profitaby worked in a small way. It is now to be developed on a large scale. The water supply will be tripled and new giants, flumes, pipe lines, sluices, and elevators will be among the improvements.

NEVADA.

VIRGINIA CITT. Bept. 17 .- At Golconda a body of superior copper ore has been uncovdle sixty tons of ore every ten hours, producing four tons of matte. Two more furnaces are being built and Golconda promises to be soon one of the big copper camps of the country. The gross value of the ore taken out of the

De Lamar mine during the three months ending in June was \$417,516, and the present net earnings of the property are said to excoed \$120,000 per month. Work has been begua to double the present 300-ton capacity.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.-The Haber syndicate, operating in Troublesome district, liave increased their working force to sixty, and are istructing wagon roads, trails and preparatory to development all winter. The ore bodies give assurance of permanency and

In Republic district the Republic mine is making a wonderful showing of high-grade ore that puzzles the experts. This ore is as white as chalk, and apparently as barren of precious metals. On the surface it assayed \$2 per ton gold, but it increased rapidly in value and now gives returns of from \$100 to \$200 per ton, and the ledge has widened to twentyfive feet. Although but a small amount of work has been done, it is claimed that over \$2,000,000 is in sight, and that amount of money has been offered for the property. At present it is regarded as the largest mine in Washington

BEATTLE, Sept. 18.—In southeastern Alaska Ketchikan is assuming importance as a mining centre, and a great many discoveries have been made there. Within half a mile of the place during the past week a gold ledge of from six to twenty feet wide was discovered along the beach, the ore averaging \$10 free gold and 15 per cent. copper. Discoveries of this character are of almost daily occurrence.

The excitement over the Pine Creek placer mines has subsided somewhat, and business has settled down to a steady gait. Thousands of locations were made and a large number of properties are being worked successfully, but no astonishing discoveries are being made.

MONTANA. ALASKA.

MONTANA.

BUTTE, Sept. 20.—Two good strikes are reported on the property of the Eclipse Mining and Milling Company, between Saltese and Borax in western Montana. The more important is on the Kearsarge, where in the bottom of a forty-foot shaft the workmen found three feet of ore which runs 25 per cent, lead and 140 ounces in silver. The other is on the Shakespeare, where the company has already cross-cut through 55 feet of ore. It is lower grade than the Kearsarge and entirely different ore, running only 20 to 25 ounces in silver, 33 to 55 in gold, a little copper and no lead. The two ledges are running nearly at right angles with each other, crossing in the ground owned by the Eclipse company.

A few weeks ago the vein at the 300-foot level in the Overland mine was found badly faulted, causing a stoppage of pumping and a general reduction in the force. An exploration force was retained to explore the fault, and if possible recover the continuation of the ore body. This has been done in a gratifying manner. The new find has been penetrated more than thirty feet, and is as large and rich as ever.

Drilling for oil is going on twenty-five miles

tring manner. The new find has been penetrated more than thirty feet, and is as large and rich as ever.

Drilling for oil is going on twenty-five miles west of fleed Lodge. The drill is down between 150 and 290 feet. At the depth of 20 feet good prospects were encountered, and the formation all the way down indicates that oil in great quantity underlies the surface, but at what depth is purely problematical. The formation is said to closely resemble that of the oil fields of Pennsylvania. It is the intention to continue sinking to a depth of 800 feet in case a flowing well is not sooner encountered.

The United States Assay, Office at Helena received last week a deposit of gold from the Gill Edge mines at Catarnet City. The gold was cast in two large bricks and was worth \$35,000. The gold represents about six weeks run of the cyanide plant.

The New Year group of mines in the Judith district has been sold to Denver uren.

A diamond core drill was shipped from Butts this week to the kuby mine of the Gold Mountain Mining Company. The mine will be thoroughly prospected both at depth and for parallel veins.

The Monterey Gold Mining Company, owning the Monterey Gold Mining Company, owning the Monterey Mountain at Radersburg, last week opened up in their tunnel a vein of rich copper and gold ore, sold between walls and three feet thick. The vein is a high grade shipping ore and will ship to the smelter with but little ff any sasorting. The company has over 4,000 feet of shipping ore.

profits to the owners, Messrs. Anderson and Woodburn. It is their intention to put in five woodburn. It is their intention to the Atlanta more stamps.
Good reports are coming from the Atlanta No. 2 at Atlanta waved and operated by the Yuba Company. A run of 250 tons of the ore said a handsome profit. The mill is now running on a much better grade of ore. Franks, Davis and Lange have developed a large body of good ore in the Dewey, on the Yuba.

COLORADO. COLORADO.

LEADVILLE, Sept. 20.—The Iron Silver Minning Company has been pumping the mines free rom water and reports the shaft and first level a good condition. Shipments of ore will be nade early in October.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 10.—The Charley Nelson smelter is turning out three tons of pure copper daily from ore taken from the Old Boot mine. The developments on the Young America have produced several thousand tons of copper ore which average, it is said, about 7 per cent. The tunnel, which has been run 400 feet, has cut the ore body at a depth of 500 feet.

Nat Faison's Sliver Hill copper mine has developed a vast ore body which is showing rich in gold and silver as well as copper.

At the Azurite the new discovery on the Little Mammoth is proving to be a valuable find. The ore body is fifteen feet wide and is but 300 yards from the smelter site. The ledge has every appearance of being permanent. ARTEONA.

HOUGHTON, Sept. 24.—Never before in the history of Lake Superior copper mining has there been a time when so many men were employed, such large profits earned and so much new work under way. On Sept. 1, 1884, a triffe over 6,000 men were employed by the Houghton county mines. On Sept. 1, 1688, nearly 10,500 men were employed by the mines. On Sept. 1 four years ago the market value of the Houghton county mines was approximately \$46,000,000, while at the present time it is almost exactly \$90,000,000, having practically doubled in four years. The population of the copper district is increasing by leaps and bounds until Calumet, the most populous town, now has nearly 40,000 souls, making it the third largest mining camp in the world and the second largest in the United States. LAKE SUPERIOR.

SALT LARE, Sept. 19.—The Mercur Company s about to enlarge the daily capacity of its is about to enlarge the daily capacity of its mill to 400 tons.

It is reported that the guano deposits on Gunnison Island, Great Sait Lake, have been bonded to a French syndicate, and that the property will be put on a paying basis.

On the 1,700-foot level of the Mammoth mine the ore body has been encountered, carrying good milling values, while on the 1,600-foot level an immense body of ore is blocked out, some of which assays ten to twelve ounces in gold and twenty to thirty ounces in allver.

ork has begun on the erection of the

Work has begun on the erection of the Highland Boy smelter. It is expected that by Dec. I the plant will be handling 500 tons of ore daily.

The Comstock mine at Park City is showing ore which assays 30 per cent. lead, 57 ounces silver, 16 per cent. copper and \$12 in gold.

The Grizzly mine at Alta, in the Cottonwoods, made a shipment a few days ago which carried values of 25 per cent. copper, while a second lot showed 40 ounces silver and 40 per cent. lead.

cent. lead.

It is predicted that Mercur's output will be doubled within a year. The camp is now treating a little over 1,000 tons of ore daily.

A shipment just made from the Annie Laurie, on Gold Mountain, shows ore running as high as seven ounces in gold and thirty-two ounces silver to the ton. ONTARIO.

ONTARIO.

DULUTE, Minn, Sept. 20.—Since the resumption of work on the new railroad project from Lake Superior westerly through Canadian territory there has been a marked revival of interest in the iron ore deposite of the Canadian country north of Lake Superior. These deposits have been known in a general way by iron men for several years, but have been entirely neglected on account of their distance from railroads. A month ago work began on the Ontario and Rainy River Railroad, that will connect the line now building from Winnipeg eastward with the old Port Arthur, Duluth and Western, that reaches fifty miles west from Lake Superior. Within the month locations have been made of available outcrope and vein indications for thirty miles along the Atkokan and Mattawan ore ranges, near which the road is expected to pass. Indications are that a new and enormous deposit of iron ore of high grade has here been found.

MEXICO.

GUAYMAS, Sept. 17.—The Mexican Metallurgical Company of San Luis Potosi and La Plata Mining Company of Monterey have organized the Chrysolite Mining Company, with a capital of \$500,000, and transferred to it their holdings in the eight mines known as the San Felipe group, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, near the terminus of the Monterey Mineral Railroad. The new company purchased the interests held by J. A. Robertson and J. Rice in these properties, paying at the rate of half a million doliars for the whole. The Denver mine, owned by La Plata Company, has been leased to the Chrysolite Company for twenty years. The combined properties cover 370 acres in the centre of the most important silver and lead mining district in Mexico. Plans have been formed for work on a large scale. A main tunnel will be driven to traverse all the mines 3,200 feet below the present works of the Denver mine. Modern methods will be used in working this big consolidation. There will be an electric plant, telephone lines, aerial cables and surface tramways.

A 'Philadelphia company, working near MEXICO.

ways. A. Philadelphia company, working near Mapimi, Durango, is completing a forty-ton furnace for smelting its copper ore. The Sabina Mining Company has bought five claims in the district of Baucari for \$5,000 gold and one-third of the stock of the company. The Barranca mine at Ameea is turning out ore that averages \$20 and over in gold and twenty ounces of silver to the ton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Rossland 7 is fairly excelling itself in the production and shipment of ore. It has outstripped during the past week all previous records, showing a grand total of 3.74 tons. The greatest previous record was in July, when 3.050 tons were shipped. The output of last week was from the War Fagle, Le Roi, Iron Mask and Giant.

The White Bear has a shaft down nearly 240 feet and three feet of ore at the bottom of the shaft. The ore gives returns of \$43 in gold and copper. On the surface the showing did not exceed \$2 per tou, but it has gradually increased. The War Fagle is producing at the rate of 200 tons a day. The Iron Mask is taking out about thirty tons daily. In Nelson camp the Monument group of silver-copper ciaims has been borded; to Nelson men for \$90,000, the bond running till the last of per claims has been bonded; to Nelson men for \$90,000, the bond running till the last of

for \$90,000, the bond running till the last of October.

The Eureka mine on Eagle Creek, Nelson district, has changed hands for \$30,000, the purchaser being W. H. Watts, a member of the Toronto Board of Trade. At Grand Forks the Riverside claim has struck a large ledge of \$40 gold ore, and the ledge is being cross cut. On Siawash Creek, near Yale, the Pacific Northwestern Development Company increased its force the past week and is clearing the jam from the mouth of the creek where it emoties into Fraser River. Surveys are being made for ditches and a hydraulic plant will be placed on the property ready for service early in October.

In the Cariboo country, on a branch of Williams Creek, Chinese are now taking out sixty ounces a day to the man. They have found nuggets weighing thirty-eight ounces and worth \$18 per ounce. This is the most important strike made in the district in the past twenty years.

twenty years.

There is scarcity of good placer miners in Cariboo and good wages seem to be no inducement.

John S. Carey, the Lover Who Had Sur planted O'Neil, Not Present at the Funeral. Mrs. Ellen Wilson, who was murdered in her home at 867 Union street, Brooklyn Thursday by Yardmaster James O'Neil of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railrond, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The body was in a black clothcovered coffin, and near it were two wreaths. the only floral offerings. One of them was sent by the sisters of the dead woman, Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Coleman. Attached to the other wreath was a card which bore this in-"With sympathy of Willie's little friends."

William Wilson is Mrs. Wilson's 13-year-old son. He attended the funeral in company with his uncle, Joseph Wilson, and Miss Mary with his uncle, Joseph Wilson, and Miss Mary Martin, who was in the Union street house at the time of the double tragedy. There were about fifty persons at the funeral. Three carriages containing Joseph Wilson, Willie Wilson, Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Coleman and several friends followed the body to the cemetery. The interment was in the late Jacob Wilson's plot. Ralph Mallon, the dyser-old son of Mrs. Wilson by her second marriage, did not attend the funeral. Neither did John S. Carey, who had supplanted James O'Neil in Mrs. Wilson's affections.

The body of James O'Neil was taken to his parents' home at Greycourt, Orange county, N. Y., on Saturday. The inquest in the double tragedy will not be held until next week.

MRS. WILSON'S FORMER HUSBAND. Mallon Wants a Very Large Slice of the Murdered Woman's Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Peter L. Mallon of San Francisco has forwarded to New York IDAHO CITY. Sept. 17.—The Golden Fleece mill at Centroville, which has been running nearly a month, has turned out an average of \$12 per ton.

The five-starm mill on the Bruiser group at Grimp. Pless has been running for three weeks and the clean-ups have given large. an application for letters of administration on

TWO LAY ON TRACK TO DIE.

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED IN MAL BONE STREET TUNNEL, BROOKLYN.

-Lay Side by Side with Their Heads on One Rail-Made No Move When Engine Whistle Sounded-No Clue to Identity. A Coney Island train on the Kings County Elevated Railroad in Brooklyn struck and in stantly killed a man and a woman in the Malone street tunnel, near Prospect Park, at 1:20

Suicide Suggested by Several Circumstances

o'clock resterday afternoon. The bodies were dragged a distance of fifty yards under the engine before the train could be stopped and were so mangled that identification by anything but the clothing that they were would be impossible. Up to a late hour last night neither body had been identified, although a score of people had called at the Grant street police ation to see them. The police are unable to determine whether

he couple committed suicide or were accidentally struck by the engine. There were ircumstances which made the suicide theory plausible, the most convincing one being that he man and woman were lying with their bodies between the east and west tracks, with heir heads across the inside rail of the latter, The tunnel is a comparatively light one during the day time, and unless the man and woman were drunk or asleep they could scarcely fail to note the approach of the train. Yet the engineer says that they never made a move to get out of the way after he saw them. Another circumstance which the police think strengthens the suicide theory is the fact that there is nothing on either body, not so much as a mark on the clothing, which would give a clue to the identity of the couple.

The Malbone street tunnel is about as long as two ordinary city blocks. A dozen yards south of it is the Prospect Park station of the Coney Island branch of the Kings County road. During the daytime one can see twenty feet ahead in the tunnel. There is considerable space between the tracks and be-tween the outside rails and the walls of the tunnel. There is a sign at either end of the tunnel warning people not to walk through it, but for years this sign has been disregarded, and people walking along the tracks have gone on through the tunnel without hesitation. To go up and over Malbone street to the other side of the tunnel necessitates climbing up a steep bank, and then walking several blocks around and down another steep bank to reach the tracks again. Pedestrians prefer the chances of the tunnel to going

trians prefer the chances of the tunnel to going over this circuitous and somewhat difficult route.

Engineer George Kessell of 34 Wyona street was in charge of Engine 37, which drew the Coney Island train leaving the Brooklyn Bridge at 12:40 o'clock. Conductor Bernard Burns was in charge of the train. The last stop before Prospect Park was at the Butler street attation. The train leaves Fulton street at Franklin avenue and leaves the elevated structure for the tracks of the old Brighton Beach Railroad silter drawing out from the Dean street station.

station. The train leaves fullon street at Franklin avenue and leaves the elevated structure for the tracks of the old Brighton Beach Railroad after drawing out from the Dean street station.

Engineer Kessell says that when he entered the tunnel he was going at the usual rate of speed. He had gone about 150 feet in the tunnel when he made out two figures lying on the ground in the position already described. The moment he saw them, he says, he pulled the whistle cord and reversed the lever.

Neither figure moved, he says, and a second or two later the engine struck them. He heard no shrick, not a sound but the thud as the engine struck the bodies. When the train came to a standstill he jumped from the engine and joined Conductor Burns and the other train hands. They could make out the bodies under the engine, but in the poor light could not extricate them. Two of the gatemen and several passengers went on through the tunnel to the Prospect Park station, where they secured lanterns. At the same time they sent word to the Grant street station for a patrol wagon.

After a half an hour's work the bodies were taken out and then Engineer Kessell says, he knew for the first time that one of the victims was a woman. The man's head was almost completely out off, but he was not much injured about the body. The woman's head was crushed in and her left arm and left leg were severed from the body. The remains were pout in the patrol wagon, and taken to the station house. The man was about 42 years of age, had light hair and light complexion, and was 5 feet linches tall. He wore a gray striped sack coat, dark trousers, lace shoes, underwear that was rather ragged and a derby hat. The woman was about 40 years of age, feet inches tall, had dark hair and was quite stout. She wore a lavender waist, a red and black figured calleo skirt, a white and black straw sailor hat and cutton shoes.

After the bodies had been taken from the tunnel the train resumed its trip to Coney Island, in charge of the firm man and woman where, but wit

apt. Leavy of the Grant street station says that there was an odor of liquor about the man and woman when the bodies were brought into the station house, and he is quite certain that they had been drinking heavily.

A CRUSADE AGAINST PROFANITY. Brooklyn's Holy Name Societies Hold Their

Annual Bally and Parade. The second annual rally of the Holy Name ocieties attached to the Catholic churches in Brooklyn was held yesterday afternoon, and about 8,000 men participated in the parades that were held in the various parts of the city. The societies are engaged in a crusade against profanity.

In order to make the rally general the city

was divided into nine districts, and the rallying places were at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sidney place and Livingston street; St. Agnes's Church, Hoyt and Sackett streets; St. Teresa's Church, Classon avenue and Sterling place; Church of the Sacred Heart, Clermont and Park avenues; St. Augustine's Church. Sixth avenue and Sterling place; the Church of St. John the Baptist, Willoughby and Lewis avenues; Church of St. Anthony of Padua, Manhattan avenue and Milton street: Church f St. Michael, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street, and the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. in East New York. The Holy Name societies in each district met at the rallying church and in each district met at the railying church and paraded through the entire parish. They carried the society banners and each member wore the badge of the society. At the nine railying churches the programmes consisted of prayers, the singing of hymns and a sermon, concluding with the benediction.

The raily has received the approval of Bishop McDonnell and Mgr. McNamara, the Vicar-General of the diocese and spiritual director of the McDonnell and Mgr. McNamara, the Vicar-General of the diocese and spiritual director of the Diocesan Union. The rally will be held annually in the future. The promoters of the plan are of the opinion that the men who are interested in the Holy Name societies and who parade each year will do good work in discouraging the use of profanity.

DEAF MUTE ACCUSES POLICEMAN. Another Deaf Mute Corroborates Him

Enough to Get Him Discharged. Daniel O'Brien of Hoboken, N. J., was arested in Spring street, near Varick, Saturday night by Policeman Dooley of the Macdougal street station for being drunk and attempting to strike passersby. O'Brien, who is a deaf mute, when arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, handed Magistrate Deuel a slip of paper on which he had written the following:

"I bought a new pair of shoes in Varick street, near Spring. I don't know what is the matter with the cop who arrested me, and I tell you that I declare that cop stole my \$13 from

you that I declare that cop stole my \$13 from my pocket. I got a blow on my jaw by club. Let me know where is my \$13, and you ask the cop who arrested me. I need it to pay for my rent. I live in Hoboken, and I am married and have four childrens."

Polleeman Dooley said that the prisoner had no money when arrested. The Magistrate wrote out the polleeman's statement and gave it to OBrien. While he was reading it one of the court officers remarked:

"There's another one out there making signs, your Henor."

He was with the prisoner and saw the arrest." and Dooley.

The witness, whose name is Patrick Kelly, is also a deaf mute. Whan brought inside the railing, after considerable sign conversation with OBrien, he began to write our also also ment. Magistrate Denei, after reading it, the charged the prisoner with a written warning. The two deaf mutes went away together to look for the missing sloes and the \$15.

DEATH OF A VETERAN FOUNDER. Benjamin Fox, Who Conducted a Foundry

Benjamin Fox, who died last Friday, was at he time of his death the oldest living brass and on founder in this city. For more than fifty years he had owned and personally conducted the foundry on West Thirty-fourth street, beyond Tenth avenue, which bears his name. It was the same foundry all the time, but under different aspects, for it began on a very small scale when Mr. Fox came to this country from England in 1847, being then a young man of 23, and decided that there was a good opening for a foundry on West Thirty-fourth street. At that time there were openings for almost anything in that locality, the chief industry being the raising of weeds in unoccupied lots. There were indications, however, that it was to be a growing business district, and the young oundryman made no mistake in the selection

of his site. Being himself a master workman, he was able to pick out competent men to serve him. Soon his business expanded beyond the limits of his little building. He put on additions. It was no use; the business filled the additions and demanded more space. Then he built a new building. A picture of this building taken in 1860 shows a locality characterized chiefly by straggling wooden structures, in the midst o which the foundry looks very substantial and businesslike. In the course of time that build-For was the head and centre of the establishment right up to the time of the final lines which compelled him to quit his place in the office. He was one of the old style of business men who believed in the efficacy of personal supervision and of personal relations between employer and employed.

To him his men were something more than present one. Through all these changes Mr.

supervision and of personal relations between employer and employed.

To him his men were something more than parts of a machine to grind out profits. Many of them had been with him for years. Their personal affairs were known to him, and as he wandered about the place inspecting the work he would mingle his remarks and criticisms with questions as to the welfare of their families. It was a proverb in the foundry that there was no bit of work which 'the boss' could not do if he chose, and occasionally he did so choose, for he was not above taking off his coat and plunging into the work when it was not moving swiftly enough to suit him.

"I'll show you how it ought to be done," he said, and pushing the workmen aside he would stoutly set himself to the task.

One day he criticised mildly one of the oldest workmen in the foundry for a bit of work:

"I think I could do it better myself, Jim," said the.

"Mebbe that's true, Mr. Fox." said the old

workmen in the foundry for a bit of work:

"I think I could do it better myself, Jim," said he.

"Mebbe that's true, Mr. Fox," said the old workman; "but there's no other man in the place could say it."

To the people of the neighborhood Mr. Fox was a timeplece for his business regularity, When he reached the allotted three score and ten years some of his friends suggested to him the advisability of retiring and leaving the business for somebody else to carry on.

"What!" erled the old founder. "Would you leave a lively young fellow like me kicking around with nothing to do? I tell you, harm would come of it. When I retire it will be for good reason."

It was for the best reason, when one day a short time ago he failed to appear at the foundry. His life of hard work told on him when the collapse came, and he sank quickly. The funeral will take place to-day from his house at 513 West Thirty-tourth street. He leaves two sons and two daughters. Mr. Fox was a member of the Masonic order.

POLICE WANT DR. GUILFORD.

Her Presence Needed to Clear Up the Mys tery of Emma Gill's Death.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 25,-Dr. Nancy Builford is the only other person the authori ties want in order to clear up the mystery of body was found at Seavlew avenue bridge. Eudora Guilford, the daughter of Mrs. Guilford. who, the police allege, was at the Gilbert street house in this street when Emma Gill died and when the body was disposed of, is a prisoner at Wellsburg, N. Y., and will be brought here is soon as the necessary papers have been obtained. Harry Oxley, the young man who is said to have brought Emma Gill to this city and furnished the money which Mrs. Guilford Drayton, the colored woman, who worked for who was Mrs. Guilford's maid, and who the police are confident know much about the case, are also locked up in the county jail. Howard Guernsey, Oxley's friend, whose connection with the case seems to be only that of being made a confident by Oxley, has been released on \$500 bail, which was furnished by his

on \$500 ball, which was furnished by his father.

To-day has been a quiet one for the police. Much work has been accomplished toward the preparation of the case. The red-geared wagor, the articles found in the Guilford home after the flight of its inmates the day after the body was found, and many other clues which the police have but refuse to give out have been carefully gone over and prepared to be used police have but refuse to give out have been carefully gone over and prepared to be used for the prosecution. In Connecticut all the parties to the crime are charged as principals and may be prosecuted as such. There is a statute which so provides, and the charge of accessory before and after the fact does not exist in this State. If Mrs. Guilford is charged with murder, all those in any way connected with the crime will be charged with and tried for murder.

It will be probably a week before the papers necessary to bring Eudora Guilfort to this city

It will be probably a week before the papers necessary to bring Eudora Guilford to this city will reach Weilsburg, N. Y. The hearing in the cases against those under arrest now is set down for Oct. I. Unless Mrs. Guilford is apprehended before that time it is probable that the hearing will be further adjourned.

ELMINA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Eudora Guilford this evening denied the story that she assisted in disposing of the body of Emma Gill. She declares she is willing to accompany any officer to Bridgeport. She is still in the custody of a constable at her uncle's house.

To-night it was learned a woman answering the description of Nancy Guilford hired a horse and buggy on Friday afternoon, saying she wanted to drive into the country. She agreed to return the rig in three hours, but it was not sent back until last night. The police are investigating.

NELLIE DONLON MAD LIKE A DOG Sent to a Hospital with Serious Symptoms

of Hydrophobia. Nellie Donlon, the 14-year-old daughter o Michael Donlon of 275 Marion street, Brooklyn, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital early yesterday morning afflicted with the symptoms of hydrophobia. She is employed bakery near her home, and it was late on Saturday night when she reached her house. She walked around the kitchen in an aircless manner and her mother asked her if she was ill. Mrs. Donlon noticed that the girl's ever had a glassy appearance and she called her husband's attention to it. Presently the girl began to bark and then rushed around the room yelping and snapping like a rabid dog. Donlon caught his daughter and heid her arms. She tried to bite him and succeeded in freeling herself. Several of the girl's relatives seized her and she was laid on the floor. She frothed at the mouth and snapped at everybody who approached her. An ambulance was summoned and Surgeon Gaynor of St. Mary's Hospital diagnosed the case as hydrophobia and removed the girl to the hospital. Her condition yesterday was pronounced serious.

The parents of the girl said as far as they knew she had never been bitten by a dog, and they were at a loss to know what could have caused her malady. Mrs. Donlon said that a few years ago, while the family lived in Park avenue, her daughter was bitten on the lower part of her left car by a horse. She was standing on a corner waiting for a carto pass when the horse snapped at her and her ear was badly incerated.

Until last night the sirl remained in a stupor. When she opened her eyes and found she was in strange quarters she became greatly agitated. She told the doctor that for a long time her brother had terrorized her by sneaking up behind her and barking like a dog. Sometimes he wont into her bedroom and awakened her by his dog-like barks. On Saturday night, on her return to her home, she found her parents quarrelling and attempted to act the part of peacemaker. Her brother, she said, stole up behind her, and, after barking again like a dog, he seized her legs. She added that she had no recollection of what happened afterward.

Dr. Gaynor, in speaking of the case last night, said that when he reached the girl's house and even after she arrived at the bospital she had unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia. Ho said that in his opinion the case could be diagnosed as hysterical hydrophobia. husband's attention to it. Presently the gir began to bark and then rushed around the

Roundsman Lake Stops a Runaway. Roundsman Lake, who has been in charge of

the bicycle police in Brooklyn for a week, stopped his first runaway there yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bogart of 139 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, and another physician were driving Brooklyn, and another physician were driving down the Ocean Parkway at about 5 o'clock when their light wagon was struck by a carriage drawn by a team of bay horses. Dr. Bogart's horse broke and ran, upsetting the cart. The two doctors were thrown out, but not hurt. Lake gave chase on his bicycle and a with the horse by the bridle just at the Parkway House. The wagon was a total wreck. The other horses did not run. YOM KIPPUR CAUSES A ROW

ORTHODOX HEBREWS STONE AN EAST SIDE RESTAURANT. It Displayed So Many Appetizing Attrac-

tions That Jews of Little Faith Were Tempted to Break Their Fast-Place Closed to Prevent Further Trouble. Orthodox Hebrews raised a row at Division and Canal streets last evening. The trouble was due to the refusal of Herrich Brothers to close their restaurant at 141 Division street At 6 o'clock the day of atonement, or You Kippur, began. This day is given over to fasting and prayer, and the fast, according to the laws of the Jewish religion, must be strictly kept for twenty-four hours. Promptly at 6 o'clock all the stores, restaurants, and other east side establishments owned by orthodox lews were closed. Only the unorthodox kept their shops open.

The Herrich brothers are noted on the east side among the Hebrews. The little triangle at the intersection of Division and Canal streets is the meeting place of political spell-binders and labor agitators. Speakers of anarchistical tendencies, it is said, adjourn to the restaurant after the gatherings and there meet their followers on a personal footing. The young American-born Hebrews of the neighborhood go to the place, as they may be freer there than in any other of the little cafés and restaurants kept thereabouts by people of the Hebrey When the fast began last evening the restau-

that gray-bearded orthodox patriarchs gathered before the doors and remonstrated with the Herrichs, telling them that they ought to

rant offered so many temptations to break it

the Herrichs, telling them that they ought to close the restaurant. To this the Herrichs merely shrugged their shoulders.

A large crowd gathered. Some Jews went into the place, boldly sat down at the tables and began to eat. They were nearly all boys of 16 or 18 years, to whom the sight of the food was too appetizing and tempting to resist. The sight of these weak brethren violating the tenets of the faith raised theire of the older Jews. Some one in the rear of the crowd threw a stone which crashed into the big plateglass window of the restaurant and broke it with a loud noise.

Instantly those about the door surged forward as if to mob the place, Many more stones were thrown. One policeman, Baker of the Madison street station, who was at the doorway with his night stick raised, charged the crowd. The Hebrews were not looking for a fight, and those in front drew back. Baker sent for the reserves at the station, and acting Captain Brown came with them. Brown talked to the keepers of the restaurant in Yiddish for a few minutes and decided that, to preserve the peace of the community, it was best to close the place, so it was shut up.

The crowd was driven back and policemen were posted to keep everybody moving. If more than three persons got totalking together within a block of the place, they were ordered to move on. The patriarchs, having accomplished their purpose of closing the restaurant, went their way, but a crowd remained behind that kept the police busy thereabouts until late in the night.

POLITICAL CLUB RAIDED,

The Difference Between a Ladies' Reception and a Ladies' Social.

There were two groups of negroes of eighteen prisoners each in the West Fifty-fourth street Police Court yesterday. Magistrate Cornell picked out one from each to stand trial and discharged the other thirty-

The first lot was corralled at 2 o'clock in the norning by Detectives Colby, McVea and Me-Govern of the West Thirty-seventh street station at 225 West Twenty-ninth street. There were fourteen men and four women collared, and they were charged with being crap-

shooters.
The prisoners declared that they were members of a political club, and the following card was produced in evidence:

Meet me at the James S. Walker Democratic Association, 225 West Twenty-minth street.
Ladies' receptions—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. lays. Ladies' socials—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Sacred smoking concert every Sunday night.

"What's the difference between a ladies' re-eption and a ladies' social?" asked the Magistrate.

"On the social nights the ladies treat, and on the reception nights the gents treat, Judge, On the social nights the ladies treat, and on the reception nights the gents treat, Judge, your Honor," replied one of the women.
One of the men, who said that he was Joseph Champton, was held for further examination, and the others were discharged.
The other eighteen were arrested by Detectives Bennings, Curry and O'Donnell of the West Thirtieth street station in an alleged discorderly house kept by Carrie Royster at 110 West Thirty-third street. The policemen said that the place was an opium joint, and produced an opium pipe as evidence which they had found on the premises. The Royster woman was held for trial and the others were dismissed for lack of evidence.

DAVID HAYMAN ROBBED.

Servant Whom He Accuses Says She Is the

Victim of a Conspiracy. David Hayman, a theatrical man, brother of Al Hayman of the Empire Theatre, appeared in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday as complainant against Lena Page. whom he had employed as a servant.

The girl was charged with stealing \$23 worth of Mrs. Hayman's gloves, handkerchiefs and stockings. Mr. Hayman said that he had discharged the girl on Thursday, but kept her trunk at the house. Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, be-cause he suspected that it contained stolen

cause he suspected that it contained stolen property. Detective Lockwood opened the frunk with a duplicate key and found Mrs. Hayman's property, and yesterday morning arrested the servant in Mr. Hayman's flat, where she had gone for the purpose of getting the trunk.

The prisoner told Magistrate Cornell that she was the vietim of a conspiracy. She said that she had left the place because of a quarrel with Mrs. Hayman, and that before she had time to get her trunk out some one had put the stolen articles into it.

The Magistrate said that the defence was too filmsy, and held the prisoner in \$500 for trial.

WHO SHOT DERGENISKIS

Two Men Arrested Who Were Firing a Captured Mauser Rifle.

Omadino Dergeniski, 61 years old, a butche of 603 Paterson avenue, West Hoboken, was taken to the City Hospital in Jersey City Inte yesterday afternoon suffering from a bullet yound in his right breast. The bullet passed through his body, coming out under the shoulder. It was found in his clothing. The wounded man does not know who shot him. He says he was standing on the west side of the Hackensack liver, near the Newark avenue bridge, when he felt the sharp pain of the wound. He could not see anybody. A police alarm was sent out, and Mounted Policeman Milburn picked up two men, one of whom had a rifle. The men are Albert Stemmer of 212 Adams street, Hoboken, and Harry Bach of 210 Park avenue. Hoboken, Stemmer, who had the rifle said it was a Mauser rifle which he had brought from Santiago. The prisoners denied having shot anybody, but they were held. Some hours later John Brown of Wales avenue identified the prisoners as two men he had seen shooting at a telegraph pole. On the second shot Dergeniski fell. through his body, coming out under the

Quarrelled About Working on Sunday. Richard Pearsall of Brehaut avenue, Tottenille, Staten Island, was shot in the left forearm yesterday afternoon by George F. Smith Pearsall and Smith's father own the tug Gov. Fearani and Smith's father own the tug Gov. Fearani and Smith's father own the tug Gov. Fronton, which lies at a dock at the foot of Brondway. Tottenville. Smith went to the dock yesterday to assist in taking out the tug, and quarrelied with Pearsall about working on Sunday. Smith did not want to work. The two fought for some time on the dock, and smith was being worsted when he reached to his hip pocket and drew a 22-calibre revolver. He fired four shots, and only the fourth took effect. Smith was arrested. Pearsall's wound is not serious.

Warned His Flock Against Swindlers. The Rev. James M. Galligan, pastor of the Ro

man Catholic Church of the Holy Name, Ninetysixth street and Amsterdam avenue, warned the parishioners from the altar at all the the parishioners from the altar at all the masses yesterday to beware of a gang of swindlers who are going about the parish purporting to be collecting subscriptions for a fair to be given for the benefit of the church now in course of erection. There are, it is said, four persons in the gang—three women and one man. They conduct their operations individually, visiting the shops in the daytime and houses in the evening. The amount they have collected is satimated at several hundred dollars.

Killed by a Fail from a Window. Edward Gill. 40 years old, a longshoreman, who lived on the third floor of 88 Degraw street, Brooklyn, fell from the window to the street, a distance of thirty feet, yesterday morning and was instantly killed. He was unmarried. Wedding Silver

The Gorham Co., Silversmiths, in directing attention to their recent productions intended especially for Wedding Gifts, do so with the knowledge that never in their history have they been able to present at one time so many entirely new and in every way desirable objects for this purpose, including as they do every possible requirement for household or personal use in Sterling Silver.

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Broadway & 19th St.

23 Maiden Lane

DR. HALL'S FUNERAL TO BE ON OCT. 4. No Action Yet Taken as to the Choice of

The Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield of Northfield, Mass., who occupied the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday, announced to the congregation at the 11 o'clock service that the funeral of their late pastor. the Rev. Dr. John Hall, would be held in the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The church session held a short meeting vesterday to consider some minor details in connection with the funeral.

No action looking toward the selection of a been taken. One of the members of the ses-sion said yesterday that it was not likely that such a selection would be made for several

such a selection would be made for several months.

Painceron, Sept. 25.—The Rev. Dr. George T. Purves, professor of New Testament and Exegesis in the Princeton Theological Seminary, who is mentioned as a probable successor of Dr. John Hall, when seen to-day said that he had not yet received a call from the trustees of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. When asked if he would accept such an invitation, he replied that he had given the matter po thought whatever, and said that he believed it would be very indelicate to bring up the matter of filling the vacant pulpit so soon after Dr. Hall's death.

Dr. Purves was graduated from the Princeton seminary in 1881, and has since had churches in Wayne, Pa.; Baltimore and Pittsburg. He is considered one of the most distinguished Bible students in this country and is famous throughout the Presbyterian churches as a popular pulpit orator. Last year the class of '98 of Princeton University voted him its most popular preacher.

PAID GIRL'S DISPUTED CAR FARE. Conductor Gave Back 95 Cents in Change A tall, well-dressed woman, accompanied by

a young girl apparently about 10 years old, boarded a south-bound Third avenue cable car at Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon and took a seat in the forward part of the car. When the car reached Eighteenth street the conductor came to collect their fare. The woman handed the conductor a five-cent piece. The conductor, after taking it, looked per plexed for a moment, and then demanded another fare for the girl. The woman refused another lare for the girl. The woman retused to pay another fare, on the ground that the child was entitled to travel free. The conductor accordingly pulled the bell rope for the car to stop. When the car came to a stop the conductor started to put the girl off the car. An old man who sat next to the woman said he would settle the dispute by paying the girl's fare.

would settle the dispute by paying the girl's fare.

The old man gave the conductor a fifty-cent piece, and the conductor gave him 95 cents instead of 45 cents change. The old man didn't notice the conductor's mistake and put the change in his pocket. By this time the car had reached Grand street, where the woman and girl took two transfer tickets.

About an hour after, when the old man who paid the girl's fare bought a newspaper, he discovered the mistake of the conductor.

THREW HIM FROM A WINDOWS

An Eleven-Year-Old Lad Arrested for Perhaps Mortally Injuring a Playmate. Winfield May, 11 years old, who lives with his parents at 354 Madison street, was held day to await the result of injuries he is alleged

without bail in the Essex Market Court yesterto have inflicted on 13-year-old Frank Driscoll of 357 Madison street by throwing Driscoll out of a second-story window. While Driscoll, May and a number of other

boys were playing in the partly erected building at 28 Scammel street, on Saturday aftering at 28 Scammel street, on Saturday afternoon, Driscoll was seen by passersby to fall
from a window on the second floor to the sidewalk. He was picked up unconscious and
taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was
found that he had sustained a fractured skull.
In a moment of consciousness he said to one
of the physicians:

"I was leaning out of the window when
May grabbed my legs and threw me out."
Young May was then arrested. When arraigned in the police court, yesterday, May's
mother declared that her son was at home
when Driscoll fell from the window.

FIREMAN A FIREBUG.

Pottstown's Eighteen Incendiary Fires Were Set by John Plerman.

Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 25.-The series of incendiary fires that terrorized this place has been cleared up by the confession of John Pierman, a member of the local hook and ladder company. Pierman took a delight in running to fires and had a mania for seeing stables and barns ablaze. He was an active fireman for several years. His suspicious conduct led to his arrest. In his pockets was found a lot of cotton waste soaked with oil. He was taken to jail at Norristown, and on Saturday had a hearing before Magistrate Lenhardt in the county prison on six charges of arson. He saw it was useless further to deny his guilt and he made a confession that from April, 1867, up to the time of his arrest he had set fire to eighteen houses, barns, mills and factories. He is 25 years old and his parents live here. His friends contend that he is crazy on the subject of fires, Pierman will receive his sentence at the October court. barns ablaze. He was an active fireman for

Mothers' Congress to Meet at Utica. The annual session of the Mothers' Congress of the State of New York will be held at on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Addresses will be made by State Superintendent Charles R. Skinner of Albany, Superintendent A. B. Blodgett of Syracuse. Superintendent George Griffith of Utica. Dr. Smith Baker of Utica, Dr. Edwin Van D. Gazzam of this city, assisted by a trained nurse from St. Luke's Hospital of Utica, and Profs. George Fisk and Stanley Hall of Harvard University.

The area of low pressure spread out along the coast yesterday, but was not attended by high winds The centre moved alightly to the northeast. The low pressure from the northwest moved into the lake region. Cloudy and showery conditions prevailed in the lake regions and the New England States and cloudy weather in this section. It was fair in the Southern and Western S ates.

It was cooler in this section and the New England

Ohio Valley and the lake regions. In this city the day was cloudy and colder; average humidity 75 per cent.; wind south, average velocity to miles an hour; highest official temperature e2", lowest 56; barometer, corrected to read to sea level

States and west of the Mississippi and warmer in the

at 8 A. M. 29.82, 3 P. M. 29.80. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by The Sus's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:



For New England and eastern New York, parily loudy weather: light to fresh east to southeast winds.
For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy weather; light southeast winds.

For western Fennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, parily cloudy weether; light variable winds.

CRAET WOMAN ATTACKS A CHILD, Mrs. Fulton Tries to Kill Her Grandchild.

YONKERS, N.IY., Sept. 25.-Mrs. Annie M. Fulon, a resident of Chestnut street, went crasy early this morning, and arming herself with a stovelifter savagely attacked her 7-year-old grandson as he lay in bed. She struck him several hard blows on the face and head, and one blow fell upon one of his arms as he raised it over his head to protect himself, and broke the arm near the wrist. Crying with pain and fright, the little fellow got out of bed and ran from the house. Some of the neighbors saw him with his face covered with blood running up the street in the direction of his aunt's home at the corner of Oak street. As he was about to enter his aunt's house he fell in a faint, and one of the neighbors carried him

into the house. While the child was endeavoring to tell what had happened to him, smoke and flames

while the clind was endeavoing to ten
what had happened to him, smoke and flames
were seen issuing from the house in which
Mrs. Fulton lives, and she was seen on the
street acting strangely and, talking, wildly
about her children.
"They want my property," she shouted,
"Now let them get what they can of it."
While one neighbor went to call a physician to attend to the bleeding boy, another
sent in an alarm of fire. When the firemen
arrived flames were issuing from the lower
story of the building, which was all afire inside. The building is a three-story flat house
which is owned by Mrs. Fulton, and the upper
floors are occupied by tenants. The tenants
were obliged to run from their apartments
only partly dressed. The doors leading to Mrs.
Fulton's apartments had to be burst open by
the firemen, as Mrs. Fulton had locked them
after setting fire to the house. After a short,
hard fight with plenty of water, the firemen
succeeded in subduing the flames, but not
until much damage had been done to the furniture and interior of Mrs. Fulton's apartments.

The police took charge of Mrs. Fulton. She

niture and Interior of Airs. Fulton. She ments.

The police took charge of Mrs. Fulton. She has acted very strangely on one or two former occasions, and seems to be possessed of the idea that her children are persecuting her. She was alone with her grandson when she attacked him, the boy's mother being in New York city. The neighbors had noticed that Mrs. Fulton had acted strangely of late, but she seemed to be very fond of the child.

DEER HUNTERS RILL A BOY.

Fired Into the Underbrush and a Bullet Pierced the Boy's Brain. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 25,-The body of Scott H. Currier, 14 years old, the son of Dr. A. F. Currier, was brought home to-day from the Friday afternoon, having been mistaken for a leer by the other members of the party, which had been organized by his father for a week's sport. Dr. Currier says that the death of his son was an accident for which no one was to

The party was hunting about thirty miles from Northampton, Fulton county, on Friday, and discovered deer tracks late in the after and discovered deer tracks lake in the afternoon. Accompanied by guides, they started in
pursuit. Young Currier, who was an athlete,
ran ahead. Suddenly the baying of the hounds
announced that the game was near. As they
neared the spot the rustling of the leaves attracted their attention. The hunters fired into
the underbrush and then ran forward, expecting to find that they had killed the deer. They
found young Currier lying on the ground with
the blood flowing from a rifle shot through his
brain. The boy died soon after in his father's
arms.

Arms.

He was an only son, and attended the Dwight School in New York. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at the home of lifs parents, 104 Cottage avenue, Chester Hili.

FIRE AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Capt. Crolius of the 'Varsity Eleven Will Not Be in the Opening Game HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 25 .- Fire broke out about 4 o'clock this morning in the Fruternitz House of the Dartmouth Casque and Gauntlet Society doing damage to the extent of \$500. The fire was probably caused by defective electric light wires in a partition. The eleven student occupants of the house got out in a hurry. John C. Redington of Evanston, Ill.

hurry. John C. Redington of Evanston, Ill., one of the most popular men in college, was taken to the Hitchcock Hospital this afternoon with an attack of congestion consequent upon exposure to smoke and overexertion while working at the fire.

Capt, Fred J. Crolius, '90, of Waltham, Mass, of the 'varsity eleven, was ill in the house with tonsillitis, and was so exposed during the fire and so badly affected by overexertion that he will be unable, the doctors say, to get into the game again for at least a week. This will not only prevent him from going into next Saturday's opening with Phillips-Exeter, but the loss of his services at this critical time in training may materially affect the eleven.

MOTHER OF AN ASSASSIN. Police Have Sought for Mrs. Lucchenia Whose Son Killed the Empress.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The police here have been searching the haunts of Sicilians and Italians at North Beach for several days for any trace of the mother of Luccheni, the Anarchist assassin of the Empress of Austria. The Chief of Police received a cable despatch from Parma asking that Mrs. Luccheni be found in order that her associates might be known. The Latin quarter was secured, but no trace of the woman could be found. A policeman found in one of the salcons frequented by Sicilians a sharpened three-cornered file like that used by Luccheni.

Civil War Veteran Dies in the Street. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning John Moore, who had been living temporarily at 70 Carmine street, was taken ill at Twentyseventh street and Seventh avenue. An am bulance was called from New York Hospital, but the man was dead before it arrived, labous, who as a civil war veteran was an inmate of a soldiers' home in Virginia, was in this city on a furlough. He had been suffering from loco-motor staxis.

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